

Novel May Day Planned

Large Number Students Will Carry Out All Day Affair On English Theme

Beginning early Saturday morning of May 2, our school will welcome the return of summer with a May Day program that is different from any ever used on this campus. Carrying out the old English theme, it will be an all day affair, beginning at breakfast time with May morning songs at each dormitory. The college glee club will furnish the music. In the middle of the day there will be a picnic lunch accompanied by dancing on the green.

The May festival proper will take place during the afternoon on the quadrangle. Simultaneously with the three Maypole dances, groups of rhythm dances, scarf dances, and tumblers, along with old English folk dances form a pattern or design on the green. Black Nag and Sillenger's Round will be danced by groups consisting of 20 students.

An unusually large number of students will take part in May Day this year. The country dances will be done by the physical education classes. Nancy Darwin is in charge of the tumblers; Flo Heins, scarf dancers; Miriam Rosencrans, costumes. Sylvia Kamsky is managing May Day, assisted by Miss Marbut, faculty sponsor; Retha Cooper, properties; Martha Wratney, business manager; and Lois Sloop, programs.

The biggest feature of the day will be the crowning of the queen. This will take place on the steps of Wilson Hall. The queen, Frances Wells, will be crowned Queen of the May by her maid of honor, Elizabeth Gilley. The court, dressed in chiffon dresses in pastel shades, will present a lovely rainbow effect.

The day will be completed by a dance Saturday night in the school gymnasium, with music by Bruce Hangar and his eleven-piece band from Waynesboro. The dance will be for all students and will be formal.

48 Seniors Rank On Honor Roll

Sophomore Class Holds Second Place With Eight In First Honors

With 17 names on the first roll and 31 on the second, the senior class led the roster of honor students during the last quarter.

The sophomore class was second on the first list, with 8 names, but shared that place with the freshmen on the second list.

The freshmen also tied with the juniors on the first roll, placing 6 students there. The juniors had 12 names on the second list.

More students from Harrisonburg secured an honor rating than those from any other town.

The first list:

Seniors

Minnie Banks, of Laurel Fork; Eleanor Bobbitt, of Reisterstown, Md.; Elizabeth Bywaters, of Opequon; Catherine Cartee, of Hagerstown; Virginia Cox, of Woodlawn; Frances Grove, of Luray; Sylvia Kamsky, of Richmond; Bernice Gay Long, of Petersburg; Ruth Manning, of Accomac; Lois Meeks, of Baltimore; Elizabeth Myers, of Harrisonburg; Margaret Newcomb, of Formosa. (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

HIGH JUMPER

All-around Freshman—Peanut Warner.
Best Looking—Lucy White.
Most Intellectual—Maxine Cardwell.
Most Popular—Peanut Warner.
Most Modest—Virginia Rader.
Happiest—Sammye White.
Wittiest—Virginia Oakey.
Wisest—Anita Wise.
Most Dignified—Virginia Rader.
Most Friendly—Alice Doss.
Most Versatile—Catherine Stone.
Most Original—Virginia Oakey.
Luckiest—Lucy White.
Most Dramatic—Mary Stewart.
Best Dancer—Dorothy Day.
The NEAT Freshman Room—Ashby 46 (Dent, Doss, Arnold).

Date of Blossom Festival Is Decided

Glee Club to Sing Mozart Song Arranged by Susan Quinn

The College Glee Club is to serve as the Court Chorus to Queen Shenandoah at the 13th Annual Apple Blossom Festival to be held at Winchester, April 30 and May 1. For many years the Glee Club has represented the College through its singing and appearance on a float in the Apple Blossom parade. This year the Glee Club will sing "Now Is The Month of Maying" by Thomas Morley, arranged by Victor Harris, and a Mozart song, the lyric arrangement of which was written by Susan Quinn.

The program will include the coronation of Miss Cornelia Anne Larus, of Richmond, as "Queen Shenandoah," parades, pageants, orchard tours, and numerous social parties.

Frances Wells, Suffolk, will represent the college as princess in the Queen's Court. She was selected some months ago by secret vote of the student body.

Tentative Cast Is Chosen For Senior-Soph Play, "Cradle Song"

The tentative cast for the Senior-Soph play, "Cradle Song," consists of Annie Cox as Sister Joanna of the Cross; Ila Arrington, Teresa; Rachel Keller, The Prioress; Lois Robertson, The Vicarress; Frances Wells, Mistress of Novices; Helen Madjeski, Sister Marcelle; Elizabeth Gilley, Sister Maria Jesus; Alice Tompson, Sister Sargrario; Agnes Bargh, Sister Inez; Florence Sterns, Sister Toneria; Elizabeth Schumacher, The Poetess; Flo Heins, Lay Sister; Elizabeth Dalke, Monitor; Joy Rostron, Monitor; Sophia Rogers, Nun; Helen Irby, Nun.

The theme of this well-known play is that of the frustrated mother love; the scene is a nunnery into which a young girl is introduced.

Rehearsals beginning Thursday night will be under direction of Dr. Tresidder with Bertha Jenkins and Mary Sampson as assistant directors.

The two male roles, those of the Doctor and Antonio, have not yet been even tentatively cast.

FRESHMAN DAY

The theme and idea of appearing as jockeys "Riding to Success" was contributed by two class officers, Agnes Arnold, president, and Elizabeth Rawls, vice-president.

Swim Meet Is Indefinitely Postponed

Water Condition Necessitates Delay of Anticipated Event

With teams ready to fight for their class honor, stunts practiced to the nth degree, and students hazarding guesses as to whom the coveted cup would go, the news has come from the Rockingham Memorial Hospital laboratory that the pool water is contaminated, and consequently there will be no class swimming meet as formerly scheduled for tonight.

There has been no definite date set for the postponed meet, but it is understood that it will not take place until after May Day. The girls who have been practicing under the direction of their sports leaders will continue with their preparations for the event.

The odds have been thought to be in favor of the Senior team as most of the girls are from the Savage School of Physical Education in New York. However, with the unexpected time for practice, the other classes will make a close race.

Portsmouth Alumnae Meets

Dr. and Mrs. Gifford are Entertained at Tea and Banquet

"Alumnae of H. T. C. show keen interest in the growth of the college and in creating desirable students for the college," Dr. W. J. Gifford reported after a trip to Portsmouth.

The Alumnae of H. T. C. now living in Portsmouth entertained Dr. and Mrs. Gifford there on Thursday, April 16.

A tea was held in the afternoon at the home of Miss Helen Acton, former graduate of H. T. C. Presiding at this tea was Mary Nicholas Hope, also a graduate of this college. The seniors from Woodrow Wilson High School, Churchland High School, Deep Creek High School, and Craddock High School were present. They were interested in learning of the various courses in different fields which are to be given at H. T. C. next year and that due to the expansion of the dormitories, all rooms next year will probably be two-girl rooms.

A banquet was held in the evening. The following alumnae were present: Della Leigh (Pettes), Lyellian Barham, Sophia Simpson, Catharine Markham, Kathryn Barham, Mattie C. Worster, Clotilde Rodes, Gladys Vincent, Ella A. Stover, Emily Nichols (Spong), and Helen P. Acton.

Following the banquet a meeting was held in the room of Ella Stover at the Monroe Hotel for further discussion.

Courtesy of Dr. Phillips

FRESHMAN GEMS:

Lymph is an involuntary fluid.

A light year is the distance the sun travels in reaching the earth.

The ocular is the round circular part that sits on top of the barrel.

Milky way—a white substance found in the sky.

Breathing is performed by the epidermis and the mouth.

A light year is one in which there are not so many days as the rest.

A vacuole is a group of stars.

Freshman Jockeys Perform In Class Celebration



Agnes Arnold, Nassawaddox, class president, who led the Freshman jockeys in their first celebration yesterday.

State IRC To Meet At Harrisonburg Next Spring

Louise Falconer Chosen President; Agnes Bargh Treasurer

Harrisonburg's International Relations Club has been asked for the first time in its history to entertain the convention of the Virginia Association of International Relations Clubs next spring.

Since H. T. C. is the host college, it has the privilege of electing the president and treasurer of the coming meeting. Louise Faulconer, Unionsville, was chosen president and Agnes Bargh, Cape Charles, treasurer.

Agnes Bargh is now treasurer of the local I. R. C.; Louise Faulconer is vice-president of the Y. W. C. A.

The club plans to invite important speakers to the college on that occasion, and a dance and banquet will be held.

The members of the I. R. C. hope this convention will be a success, and are asking the students to co-operate.

Delegates to this year's convention at Fredericksburg were Helen Pulliam, Washington, D. C., Agnes Bargh and Helen Hotch, Portsmouth. Agnes Bargh and Helen Hotch made a report on the discussions.

Graybeal Will Give First Organ Recital Of Year

Frances Graybeal, senior, will present the first student organ recital of the year on Sunday at 4 p. m. at the Methodist Church.

She will be assisted by her sister, Miss Inez Graybeal, an alumna of the college, who will sing several selections.

The Graybeal program will consist of the following selections: "Prelude and Fugue" by Bach; "Cattlena" by McKinley; "Easter Morning" by Mallory; "The Lord Is My Light" by Speaks, and "Consider the Lilies" by Topliff; "In Summer" by Stebbins; "Minuet in A" by Baccherini; "Cradle Song" by Greig; and "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" by Handel.

Frances Graybeal is a member of the Aeolian Music Club and also of the Glee Club. Her sister, Inez Graybeal, was prominent in Glee Club work while a student here.

Racetrack and Horseshoes Add Color to Gym Program

After galloping through their class day celebration, the freshman Jockeys halted their gait with a performance in the Big Gym, Friday night, April 24.

With a race track, hurdles, horseshoe, grandstand spectators, and band to illustrate their theme, the freshmen performed in a program of music, dancing, dramatic skits, and mimicry. Those participating included Dorothy Day, Richmond; Maxine Cardwell, Clarendon; Priscilla Libby, Saco, Maine; Margaret Dent, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.; Doris Fentress, Norfolk; Bessie Fisher, Make-mie Park; Ruth Rule, Oak Hill, W. Va.; Patsy Heldreth, Rural Retreat; La Fayette Carr, Galax; Sammye White, Chatham; Katherine Warner, Richmond; Mary Wright, Norfolk; Virginia Oakey, Roanoke; Sue Boles, Strasburg.

Freshmen class colors, red and white, revealed themselves by the jackets and caps worn by the members of the class. Harrison Hall, decorated in horse race fashion, was also brightened by the red and white colors.

Social affairs for the freshman class were the tea on Wednesday afternoon and the dinner on Friday night. Miss Bertha Jenkins, chairman of the social committee, was hostess at the tea, in place of Mrs. Cook, who was unable to attend.

Among those present at the banquet table on Friday night were the freshman class sponsors; officers of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes; and officers of the freshman class. Miss Dorothy Savage and H. K. Gibbons are the sponsors of the freshman class. The officers are: Agnes Arnold, president; Elizabeth (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Grade School Art Contest Sponsored

Fourth to Seventh Grade Pupils Entertained Here By Students

One hundred and thirty children participated in the Grade School Art Contest held here at the college this afternoon. These children represented fifteen schools of Rockingham county.

The contest which began at 1:30 p. m. was carried on for pupils in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades; students of each grade competing with students of other schools in the same grade but no pupils in the same schools competing against each other. The contestants were also grouped as those from three-room and smaller schools, and those from larger schools over three rooms in size.

The participants in the contest were entertained in the gymnasium and auditorium by girls of the college who helped carry through the contest. Faculty members of the H. T. C. art department were in charge of judging the children's work.

Those schools which entered the contest are: Bridgewater, Dayton, Linville-Edom, Timberville, Broadway, Pleasant Hill, Tenth Legion, White Hall, Mt. Tom, Melrose, Dale Enterprise, Oakland View, St. Stephens, Roadside, Mt. Pleasant.

THE BREEZE

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Published weekly by the student body of the State
Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Virginia

Subscription Price.....\$2.00 a Year

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate DigestEditor-in-Chief.....LOIS SLOOP
Business Manager.....ALICE WEST
Assistant Editor.....DOLORES PHALEN
News Editor.....ILA ARRINGTON
Copy Editor.....HELEN HARDY
Head Writer.....PATRICIA MINAR

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MAXINE CARDWELL

TYPISTS

HELEN SLIFER DORIS FIVECOAT LUCILLE WEBER
LORRAINE LUCKETT Chief RUTH BRUMBACK

ON BEING A FRESHMAN GRACEFULLY

That unmistakable sign of being a Freshman! The awkward age of college. After several months of experience we should be able to comprehend the qualities who wishes to be a Freshman gracefully.

Even though you do feel like a little fish in a big pond, don't forget that you are an individual! You have your personality. Build it! Don't try to be Miss Upper Classman in walk, talk, and manner.

Don't worry because you think someone is getting ahead of you. The race is not always to the swift—

As you have heard before, college bred should not be a four-years' loaf on Dad's dough. Don't try to develop an anti-toxin to make yourself immune to knowledge. Great men all say that education is something to seek, but some of us even fail to catch it when it is practically thrown at us.

And remember, just because you're in college you haven't been exiled from the outside world.

MUSIC IN THE AIR

We aren't as unmusical as we look. We used to think we were even less musical than that, but during the last week many of us, after being voluntarily or involuntarily subjected to good music, were surprised enough to learn that we really enjoyed it. Polite attendance through a sense of duty, and disinterest at musical programs is now a thing of the past. The want and desire to have an intelligent understanding of music has become prevalent on campus practically overnight.

Whether this is a logical effect stimulated by the very successful State Music Convention and the visiting Westminster Choir, or a natural growth after having had access to such fine music, is not known. We consider this a necessary step forward in a well-rounded education. Let us have more of it.

OVER THE HURDLES TOGETHER

The Freshman Class has ability, enthusiasm and co-operation. The three qualities which bind the class into a strong line-up will make them round the track at the end of four years neck to neck with the best of the runners. They are running against the fastest and most capable racers. At the sound of the pistol the Freshman got off to a good start. So far the class has stuck together, taking their hurdles and meeting their problems together. May they win their race and more power to them.

HUNGRY?

The steward packed a box for the Captain; in fact, two boxes, and one was for a woman. Imagine! Now the captain is being court-martialed. But the fascinating thing is the contents of the boxes: crab meat, olives, mixed pickles, sweet relish, corn, peas, string beans, a turkey, tomatoes, celery, lettuce, pumpkin pie, mince pie, layer cake, cranberry sauce, mixed candy and chocolates. Worth a court-martial. How long till breakfast?

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Marquette University authorities recently refused to allow a Young Democrat political meeting on the campus.

A thousand farm boys will attend Louisiana State

Froshlit

THIS YOUNGER GENERATION

It just finished being Easter, you know, and Easter in the District of Columbia means egg-rolling at the White House. At the end of a sunny Easter Monday the tallored lawn resembles an extensive omelet and needs a thorough manicure, but a good time is had by all. But times are changing. It used to be difficult to find an adult to accompany the gleeful children; now it takes a battle royal to persuade a child to accompany gleeful adults. One small boy answered my query as to whether he would attend with, "Naw, I don't think so. Easter eggs aren't much fun anyhow, except you can hop 'em off with a twenty-two."

Oh, this younger generation!

When my own small sister expressed a preference for a matinee with Ina Ray Hutton in person instead of grass-and-eggs at the Executive Mansion, I swallowed my chagrin and despair and set about making an extensive survey of the present situation of youth today. There are no fairy stories in primers any more, only "A Trip to the Farm" and "Mary and the Policeman." The Wizard of Oz has given way on the 5:30 program to Llewellyn at College and Little Annie Rooney in Wall Street. The Everyday Psychology, How To Manage Your Child, and Angelo Patri articles in the daily paper are read only by prospective mothers and seven-year-olds, who gain therefrom some very useful tips on the management and care of parents. Three and a half spots a lipstick in a thirty-foot radius; eight spends hours at the mirror with a comb and her imagination. Eleven cheerfully discards a baseball bat for a type-writer and wistfully offers to wash the car. Oh, this younger generation!

New myths, I suppose, will replace the old ones. Little Johnny will fight to the end for his conviction that an atom is the smallest particle of matter that can enter into chemical combination, long after the theory has been disproved. Just as Susy wails now that of course Santa Claus comes down the chimney. The G-man already outbids Jack of the beanstalk fame in popularity, while Tarzan long ago usurped the throne of Puss-in-Boots. Children today never saw a beanstalk. The bow'n-arrier is dead and gone; the rocket pistol is come to stay. Shirley Temple is the only doll for a well-bred little girl to own; and plaster models of the three little pigs adorn every nursery dresser.

Why question the good or evil of the change? For change will come. But it is very good indeed for the prospective older generation to recognize the change in the prospective younger generation. Let us prop open our eyelashes to the realization that while we are sleeping at college the world is moving—and moving fast. We are either part of the change or we are caught in the backwash of a rather polluted tidal wave. Harken carefully to the words of the old and wise, for they can teach one many things. But if you want faith and hope, go to the young, and they will also give you charity. This younger generation is at least alive, and always will be. As a nine-year-old chanted impressively one day last week, "The old order changeth, yielding place to new; and God fulfills Himself in many ways, lest one good custom should corrupt the world." Oh, this younger generation!

—MAXINE CARDWELL.

The belted coat is back for Easter. What—no swagger? No. No swagger.

A cow ate the blue prints of a WPA project in Panama City, Florida. New plans were marked, "for reference, not fodder."

The fare to Europe on a good one-class passenger ship is one hundred dollars. Well?

South Africa is blossoming in travel ads. Only yesterday Africa was patched in pink, "unexplored."

University this year without paying a cent for tuition, books, board or room.

A City University, embracing all of New York's schools, has been proposed by Hunter and NYU authorities.

Syracuse University has ordered drastic reductions in membership for three junior "honorary" societies.

College and grade school teachers in Massachusetts have organized to protect themselves from "pressure groups seeking to regulate their activities."

More than 200 South Carolina students have signed the university's new "honor System" pledge.

Man dwells inside, not outside the earth, says Prof. P. Emilio Amico-Roxas of Buenos Aires, who maintains the globe is a hollow sphere.

"Your professors are of the great company of liberal thinkers." Dr. Frederiek B. Robinson of CCNY offers a word to freshmen.

"The theatre which has lowered a great art to a disgraceful level, even though the talents of misguided playwright or producer are on occasion great, nevertheless will be boycotted." The Rev. Dr. Philip J. Furlong of Cathedral College delivers a sermon at S. Patricks.

CAMPUS



RELIGION AS IT IS

Church—A place one can go to think over his affairs without being distracted.

Sermon—A necessary part of the program, appreciated inversely to its length.

Pastor—A good shepherd who cannot get away from the notion that all men are sheep and must be led.

Bible—The greatest book ever written by man but which has much of its effectiveness destroyed by blind insistence upon its infallibility.

Orthodoxy—What somebody a thousand years ago said was true.

Heresy—What somebody today says is true.

Dogma—A suit of clothes for the mind to fit which the mind must be cut down before heaven can be gained.

Christianity—The world's inspiration dimmed by bright men's minds for their own profit.

Hell—The place to which nobody expects to go.

GNU NATURAL HISTORY

The gnarly Gnu his flanks may lash And strive to gnip the Gnat in two But while the Gnu may gnarr and gnash

That gnome the Gnat will gnaw the Gnu.

A boy was taking a short cut through a ploughed field when the farmer, seeing him, shouted:

"Hi, boy, there's no road there!"

The boy turned, and feeling safe as there were twenty yards between him and the irate farmer, replied coolly:

"So I see, but you needna trouble to mak' one, I'll no' likely be back this way again."

The Rival: "Come! I'll spin you a coin to see which marries her. Loser to pay the winner's divorce expenses."

48 Seniors Rank

(Continued From Page 1, Column 5)

sa; Evelyn Pugh, of Edom; Elizabeth Schumacher, of Washington; Evelyn Shelton, of Lovington; Edith Smith, of Cismont, and Frances West, of Hickory.

Juniors

Ethel and Retha Cooper, of Winchester; Ellen Eastham and Daisy May Gifford, of Harrisonburg; Sue Belle Sale, of Fairfield, and Alpha Spitzer, of Broadway.

Sophomores

Elsie Jarvis, of Mathews; Helen MacMillan, Mildred Miller, and Lena Mundy, of Harrisonburg; Lois Robertson, of Buchanan, Geraldine Selby, of Chincoteague; Helen Shular, of East Stone Gap, and Olivia Wooding, of Long Island.

Freshmen

Maxine Cardwell, of Clarendon; Nancy Earman and Mildred Garnett, of Harrisonburg; Fleeta Funkhouser, of Basye; Earl Ruth Hitt, of Haywood, and Julia Sutherland, of North Garden.

The second list.

Seniors

Gertrude Ashenfelter, of Edinburg; Gene Averette and Elizabeth Cosby, of Lynchburg; Catherine Brennan, of Woodhaven, N. Y.; Hannah Calhoun, of Deerfield; Lucy Clarke, of Culpeper; Willene Clarke and Elizabeth Thweatt, of Petersburg; Goldie Cohen, of Scottsville; Marjorie DeMott, of Englewood, N. J.; Irma Driver, of Weyers Cave; Mattye Ellyson, of Richmond; Jane (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Freshmen Termed
Happy Fine
StudentsMiss Savage and Mr. Gibbons
Describe "Little Sisters"

Seated in the little gym, laughing with and at several apparatus students who were attempting original vaults over a horse, Miss Savage looked just like the kind of person Freshmen would choose for a Big Sister.

Her genial smile changed to a slight frown as she said,

"What do I think of the Freshmen? Well, that's hard to say, because I don't know many of them. They're good workers in Physical Education and are giving their support very heartily to May Day. They did better in class basketball than Freshmen usually do.

"The few I know seem quite attractive."

She paused, then looked hopefully at one of her students who had just appeared.

"Tell me, Miss Miller, what do I think of the Freshmen?"

Receiving no helpful answer, she again began to speak.

"They're a very happy bunch, particularly cheery to work with. They also enjoy playing jokes. About seventeen sat on the steps of Ashby waiting for me one day. I came in the back way; they thought I wasn't coming, and so missed a class. But," she smiled, "they're making it up for me."

She sat silent a moment then stood up. "I have to go to class," she said, "if you'll excuse me. You might add that I hope to know them better soon. Goodbye."

She was gone.

Our Big Brother! Mr. H. K. Gibbons. Freshmen, we may be proud of him as the efficient Treasurer and Business Manager of the college; we may feel honored by him who would not utter one depreciating word about his Sister class and we may trust him to whom we may always confide our troubles.

When I came in, he was bending over a little heap of papers, pencil in hand, face intent. But he came immediately over to help one of his little Sisters out—quite willing to interrupt his work for her benefit.

"I think the present Freshmen compose a fine class," he said, "and they have an excellent class spirit."

"Have you been Big Brother before?" I asked.

"No, I haven't."

Do you enjoy being a Big Brother?"

"Oh, yes," he smiled, "there are quite a few advantages in being Big Brother! In fact, I've only seen the sunny side of this 'job!' I get to associate with fine young people, and acting as Big Brother helps me to learn to know them better than if I were to meet them only on formal occasions. Otherwise I just see them go in and out, busy; I'm busy, too— (Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

Freshman Jockey

(Continued From Page 1, Column 1)

Rawls, vice-president; Audrey Kilman, secretary; Katherine Warner, treasurer; Nell Cox, business manager, and Jean Fretwell, sergeant-at-arms.

Committee chairmen who arranged and executed the class day plans were the following: Katherine Warner, Richmond, decoration; Virginia Oakley, Roanoke, program; Virginia Uhlin, Ceballos, Cuba, "door" committee; Jane Menefee, Waynesboro, costumes; and Anita Wise, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Breeze committee. Over thirty other members of the class assisted these chairmen.

Westminster Choir Gives Balanced Program

A Capella Chorus Thrills Many

Masterful Interpretation of Difficult Modern Motet Outstanding

By PATRICIA MINAR

Beginning its program with the motet—"Sing Ye To The Lord"—by Johann Sebastian Bach, the Westminster Chorus presented on April 17 in Wilson Hall a well-balanced program to the students of the college and the delegates to the V.M.T.A. and V.F.M.C. Convention.

The first word of the motet pierced the silence on an exceedingly high and stressed note, well calculated to arrest the attention of the listeners. They were led by voices perfectly in harmony with one another from one movement to another, expressing with ease the holy greatness of Bach and his simplicity.

One of the most intricate choral songs ever written followed—"A Song for Occupations"—dedicated to the Workers of the World, by Roy Harris, an American composer, was masterfully conducted by John Finley Williamson and was masterfully interpreted by the members of the Chorus.

A relaxation was offered the audience, still struggling to grasp the significance of the countless occupations, when, after an encore, the chorus crooned "Old Black Joe". The song must have taken on a new meaning to many, the polyphonic harmony made it more beautiful than usual; indeed, some of the deep bass notes were so perfectly molded they seemed to issue from an organ.

During their tour in Soviet Russia, the Westminster Chorus was given some Russian numbers which they would be allowed to publish and sing here in America. "The Shower" by W. Angelli, the one which they sang at Harrisonburg, conveyed a novel touch to their program and was favorably received by the audience.

Another rather startling diversion was the Pawnee Indian Victory Song, the only Indian song known to possess any harmony, the others all being one melody.

"The Echo" by Orlando di Lasso reaped the greatest applause here as abroad. It appealed to those with almost no musical education as well as those with extensive knowledge on the subject.

To close their program they sang a benediction, during which Sybil Shover, former member of the Westminster Chorus, stood. She is now in charge of the Presbyterian Choir in Harrisonburg.

FRESHMAN CLASS SONG

(To the tune of "The Bells of St. Mary's")

I

The Freshman achievements
Have proved we are worthy
To gain the respect of
Our classmates so dear
It's due to the influence of
Others who rule here
They've guided our thoughts, actions,
motives—through the year.

II

We knew they were wiser
We took up the challenge
We're glad of their counsel
We're proud of their praise
They had faith in our class
Which we have fulfilled well
today.

MICK OR MAC K
Where Cash Talks

Complete Line of Staple and
Fancy Groceries
BEST MEATS IN TOWN



The famous Westminster Choir, of Princeton, N. J., which, conducted by Dr. John Finley Williamson, gave a concert in Wilson Hall last Friday evening as the climax to the four-day music convention held here April 15-18.

Music Convention Holds Session

Virginia Music Clubs Give Programs Here From April 15-18

With a registration of more than 100 delegates representing musical organizations from all parts of the state, the seventeenth annual convention of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs and the Virginia Music Teachers Association was held at the State Teachers College, April 15-18.

The joint Convention was opened formally Wednesday at 8 p. m. by Mrs. T. T. Steele, president of the V.F.M.C., and Bristow Hardin, president of the V.M.T.A. Dr. S. P. Duke delivered the opening address.

Entertainment for the evening featured music by the Shenandoah Valley Orchestra and Glee Clubs of Washington and Lee University and the local College.

Highlights on Thursday's program (Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

Miss Hoover Is To Speak In Richmond

Miss Fern R. Hoover, assistant librarian of the College, is to speak at the American Library Association Convention to be held in Richmond May 11-16.

Miss Hoover is to attend the Teachers College Librarians Section of the School Libraries Division and is to be one of the four speakers at this round table group. Miss Hoover's subject is to be "Professional Training for Librarians and Teacher-Librarians."

The general theme of this conference is "The Extension and Improvement of Library Service." It is the first time that the A.L.A. has ever met in this state and delegates will be present from all parts of the United States.

The conference will include such other discussion groups as: "Art Reference Section"; "Adult Education."

CLASS SONGS

(Tune to "Old Wisconsin")

Onward Seniors, Onward Seniors
On to victory;

Onward Seniors, Onward Seniors
On to victory.

We're behind you,

We're beside you,

In everything you do:

We'll sing your praises too—
All Hail To You!!!

(Tune to "Stars and Stripes Forever")

All hail to the Juniors hail—

Your praises we sing forever,
We know you can;

So we'll back you to the sky—

Keep up the good work you have
done.

Elmira College students recently
reminded President Roosevelt that

Grant told Elmira students in 1869,

"To be president is like cakes being
fried on a griddle!"

Dr. J. F. Williamson Relates Origin of Westminster Choir Past President of V. F. M. C. Tells of Work in Music World

By SUE QUINN

He is perhaps the most charming man I have ever met. His manner is gracious and informal, his voice moderately low and his speech colorful, his appearance neat, dignified, and arresting.

He is the man who conducted with such masterful ability and ease the famous Westminster Choir. He is the one and only—Dr. John Finley Williamson.

Of course my first question for him was: "Let's begin at the beginning, and you tell me how this wonderful chorus originated, and why, and when."

"Well," said he, "I guess it started because my father was a preacher and loved choirs. When I came back from school, it just seemed natural that I organize a choir—just to have a good church choir. I never had a thought beyond that at the time."

"When was that?" "Oh—about 1920," he answered.

"And then?"

"Well—you know how things grow," he said. "Things just grew and kept spreading. There was no plan. We grew by just trying to make each thing of itself good!"

"What are the requirements to become a member of your chorus?" I asked.

"The members must be enrolled in the choir school, must have good hearing and be almost perfect sight readers. Each must have a strong character and a pleasing personality.

They have to be at the top in scholastic standing, and when these students go back they have rigid examinations to pass.

"Tonight was the last time for seventeen of them. That's why there were a few tears shed as we sang our last song. This particular group has traveled 9600 miles and given forty concerts. They have kept their school work up to the highest."

"Could you possibly put into words how you feel about music or what it means to you?"

Dr. Williamson at this point seemed to put himself apart from me as he said: "Well, I'll give you a little poem that we use." And he quoted: "How many of us stop to think

Of music as a wondrous magic link
With God,—taking sometimes the
place of prayer

When words have failed us 'neath
the weight of care?

Music that knows no country, race,
or creed,

But gives to each according to his
need."

"I think music is a link with God. That's why we sing many religious songs, because we feel that music and the Church are very close."

"Did you know that Miss Sybil Shover was in the audience tonight when you said that all people who have been members of your choir stand during the last piece?" I asked.

"Oh, yes! We were all out to her house for dinner tonight!"

"Is there anything else that you'd like to say?" I said, realizing that my minutes with him were numbered.

"Well, we feel very much at home here. I feel that every one here is an old friend. You people have certainly made our visit very pleasant."

Mrs. Vincent Ober, past president of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs, was perhaps the most vibrant spirit of the joint convention of this organization and the Virginia Music Teachers Association which was held in Wilson Hall Auditorium April 15-18.

During an interview she outlined for me her experiences in the music world.

"Well, of course, I've studied music since I was six years old, beginning with piano, going on to violin, and then specializing in voice.

"After I finished college, where I was a member of the school of music at Hollins, I went home and joined the Scherzo Music Club at Norfolk. After being a member for one season I became its president, and then I was appointed chairman of the sixth district of the State Federation of Music Clubs.

"I served this way for one year and was then elected state president. While serving in this capacity during four years, I was elected to the board of directors of the National Federation. I held several chairmanships and then was elected National Junior Counselor. This is my third year."

Glee Club Work Merits Cup

Miss Julia Fuqua Ober Presents Silver Cup to Harrisonburg Glee Club

A silver cup upon which is inscribed "To the Glee Club of the State Teachers College of Harrisonburg In Co-operation with the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs, 1936," was presented to the Glee Club through Miss Edna T. Shaffer, director, by Mrs. Julia Fuqua Ober, past-president of the Virginia Chapter and Junior Counselor of the National Federation.

The cup was given in recognition of the outstanding work being done by the Club with particular reference to participation in programs of the convention, its hospitality to the convention, and general merits which include voice, training, and accomplishments.

48 Seniors Rank

(Continued From Page 2, Column 3)
Epps, of South Boston; Rae Gerard, of Huntington, Long Island; Virginia Greenberg, of Bronx, New York; Helen Gruber, of Manhattan, N. Y.; Blandene Harding, of Waynesboro; Flora Heins, of Ballston; Tereasa Junius, of St. George, N. Y.; Helen Madjeski, of Elizabeth, N. J.; Janie Miner, of Meridan, Miss.; Ava Lee Sewell, of Lake; Irene Silett, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Thelma Sites, of Dayton; Lucille Smiley, of Roanoke; Martha Jane Snead, of Etna Mills; Margaret Thompson, of Lexington; Bessie Watts, of Clifford; Frances Wells, of Suffolk, Rosamond Wiley, of Independence, and Lillian Wilkins, of Harrisonburg.

Juniors

Anna Bailey, Luray; Linda Barnes, Stuart; Annie Glenn Darden, Holland; Ethel Driver, Mt. Sidney; Craddock Hamersley, Randolph; Adelaide Howser, Clarendon; Evelyn Hughes and Lois Sloop, Harrisonburg; Reba Jefferson, Danville; Mary Knight, Norfolk; Alice Marshall, Louisa; Dorthea Nevils, Hopewell; Vergilla Polard, Scottsville; Elizabeth Sprague, Luray; Ethel Stephens, Edinburg; Margaret Turner, Axton; Martha Way, Kenova, W. Va.

Sophomores

Ila Arrington, of Pembroke; Agnes Bargh, of Cape Charles; Lurlene Barksdale, of Brookneal; Margaret Briggs, of Homeville; Margaret Byer, of Hagerstown; Doris Carper, of Norfolk; Bertha Durrer, of Advance Mills; Rachel Keller, of Fishers Hill; Georgie McGhee, of Gladys; Ruth Matthews, of Front Royal; Dolores Phalen, of Harrisonburg; Florence Pond, of Wakefield; Onelda Poindexter, of Roanoke; Mary Schoene, of Blacksburg; Mary Ellen Smith, of Clifton Forge; Evelyn Terrell, of Richmond; Louise Turner and Lurlene Walker, of Bedford; Annie Vincent, Midlothian, and Lucille Webber, of Winchester.

Freshmen

Cecile Beck, of Danville; Mary L. Boisseau, of Dinwiddie; Leah Boyts, of Hooversville, Pa.; Neoma Bunting and Mary P. Wright, of Norfolk; LaFayette Carr, Galax; Frances Douglas, of Grottoes; Louise Hankla, of Louisa; Audrey Kilmon, of Jenkins Bridge; Jane Logan and Evelyn Masters, of Harrisonburg; Katherine Mason, of Abingdon; Evelyn Patterson, of Washington; Willie Lee Powell, of Hopewell; Mary Rogers, of Big Island; Virginia Smith, of Lynchburg; Ruth Stickley, of Woodstock; Katherine Stone, of Elk Creek; Margaret Tisdale, of Chase City; and Marguerite Watkins, of Kents Store.

Freshmen Tea And Banquet Sponsored

Sesame Club Spends Week-End at College Camp on North River

The annual banquet of the freshman class was given Friday evening in Bluestone Dining Hall at six o'clock.

Faculty members seated at the banquet table were: Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Duke, Mrs. A. B. Cook, Miss Rachel Savage and H. K. Gibbons, freshman class sponsors, Miss Clara G. Turner, and Miss Margaret Ruck-er.

Other guests at the table were: Agnes Arnold, Nell Cox, Catherine Warner, Elizabeth Rawls, Audrey Kilman, and Jeanne Fretwell, officers of the freshman class. "Flo" Heins, president of the senior class, Mary B. Cox, Adelaide Howser, Alice West, Katherine Beale, Helen Shut-ters, and Ellen Eastham, junior class officers, Ila Arrington, sophomore class head, and Bertha Jenkins, chair-man of the social committee.

The members of the freshman class were guests at a tea given by the college Wednesday afternoon from 4:30-6:00 in Audin Hall.

Those in the receiving line were: Margaret Dixon, Agnes Arnold, president of the class, H. K. Gibbons and Miss Rachel Savage, sponsors of the freshmen, and Bertha Jenkins, chair-man of the social committee.

Mrs. Bess Hamaker poured. Officers of the junior class acted as hos-tessees.

The parlor was uniquely decorated with cut spring flowers and candles.

Pianists were Helen Hardy and Frances Graybeal. Barbara Campbell and Margaret Dent were vocal solu-ists.

Agnes Arnold, Signe Lowman, Fannie Miller, Dollie Mott, Elizabeth Shumacher, and Helen Willis attend-ed the dances at the University of Virginia the past week-end.

Leah Boyts was the guest of Mrs. E. M. Boyts in Hooversville, Penna., last week-end.

Mary B. Cox, Helen Irby, Willie Lee Powell, and Vivian Weatherly, attended the Easter dances at V. P. I. last Friday and Saturday.

Those girls who went home last week-end were: Elsie Grove, Dayton; Eleanor Holtzman, Mt. Jackson; Genevieve Miller, Broadway; Faye Quick, Staunton; Helen Shutters, Mt. Jackson; Edith Smith, Cismont; Mary Janet Stuart, Churchville, and Elizabeth Younger, Mt. Jackson.

Eleanor Harrison was the week-end guest of Major and Mrs. Charles Roller at Fort Defiance recently.

Josephine Rea was guest in the home of Mrs. S. W. Wilson, Head-waters, over the past week-end.

Ann Wood accompanied Elizabeth Younger to her home in Mt. Jackson last week-end.

Mrs. Charles Harwell, Petersburg, was the guest of her sister, Miss Virginia Buchanan, last Saturday and Sunday.

The Sesame Club took its annual trip to the college camp the week-end of April 18-19. Chaperones were Mrs. Nancy Byrd Ruebush, a sponsor of the club, and her husband, J. K. Ruebush.

Day students who attended the camp were Elizabeth Lambert, Effa Lineweaver, Mary Hutzler, Janet Hopkins, Dorothy Slaven, Lois Wand-less, Garna Blakey, Margaret Glover, Elizabeth Hickerson, Mabel Chum-bley, Louise Blose, Leona Kline, Lu-cille Fawley, Alyce McCormick, Dolly Armentrout, Dessie Will, Frances Wise, Mary Koontz, Beatrice May

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Superstition Wins Over Education

"Pet" Ties Insure Examina-tion Luck, Say Univ. of Rochester Students

Rochester, N. Y.—(A.C.P.) Has higher education abolished superstition? Not on the University of Ro-chester campus. No, indeed. Pet bugaboos uncovered by a recent de-partment of sociology investigation included all the old stand-bys and a few new ones.

There are the men students, for instance, who will wear only a par-ticular "pet" tie on examination days, and those who never say "I hit the books" because of the alarming ef-fect the phrase has on their grades.

Men are far more superstitious than women, the investigation shows, and athletes are particularly suscep-tible. A trackman reported that he never dared shave on the day of a race, and would rather run barefoot than wear any but the first pair of track shoes he ever owned.

Other athletes rely on a careful shining of their shoes before a con-test, or a wad of gum stuck on their equipment somewhere. A football man reported on the efficacy of prayer. He forgot to pray before a game once, he says, and it cost him a victory.

Cellophane Scandals At State Theatre

"Cellophane Scandals," "The Aris-tocrat of All Revues," opens at the State Theatre in Harrisonburg for a two-day engagement Friday. A vari-ety show of beautiful girls, hilarious comedy, and music that is distinctively different, you will find this an ex-traordinary attraction. To do justice to this scintillating revue, tons of dynamic adjectives must be used. Here's the last word in flesh presen-tation, it's a splendid array of beauty and color. The style of dance num-bers, the fast precision tap dancing, the grace of the chorus girls, who are wrapped in cellophane, are pleas-ing to all. A vein of cyclonic comedy runs throughout the show, furnished by Billy Wade, the "American Half-Wit." The Rhythm Maniacs that fur-nish the music incidental to the re-vue will surprise you with their va-rious novel specialties and comedy bits, playing sweet and hot musical numbers.

Wheaton News Urges Five New Standards After 'Challenge' of 'Save' College System

Norton, Mass., March 28.—Changes in standards of education are urged by the editors of The Wheaton College News, upheld by a portion of student opinion, in re-sponse to President J. Edgar Park's recent challenge that "the only thing that can save the American college from going down when the public discovers how little real interest there is in study is an insurrection on the part of the students."

The students' platform embodies five changes which the compilers deem essential, feeling that most col-lege administrations, as well as the students, must be revolutionized. These changes are:

1. That mentally capable but lazy and frivolous students be flunked out at once instead of being allowed to slide by as at present, thereby handicapping the ambitious students.

2. That a new ideal be upheld for freshmen and that they be urged to concentrate their energies on widen-ing their intellects and broadening their minds, rather than scattering their resources over many extracur-ricular activities, thus emulating present popular figure of the "all-

Home Ec. Pupils Hear Talk On Food

Dr. Eichelberger Speaks on Fads and Fallacies In Food

"Advance in any field is accom-panied by fads and fallacies," said Dr. Marietta Eichelberger of Chicago in speaking to a group of students and nurses at S. T. C. Thursday even-ing, April 23. "It is only natural to expect that with the great advances that have come in the field of nutri-tion that many fallacious ideas would develop. However, food fads are as old as history."

"Most food faddists," Dr. Eichel-berger continued, "are children of well-meaning with misguided reason-ing. While we cannot be dogmatic about food—for it differs with each individual—it is only safe to know perfectly the background for state-ments before you accept them. The spectacular appeals to us all, and the short road to longevity and health without effort is the answer to all our prayers."

Among the most common false food ideas that Dr. Eichelberger ex-posed by explaining why they are false were: milk is fattening; milk and cheese are constipating; milk and meat should not be combined; orange juice and milk should not be taken together; fish and milk should not be eaten together; fish is a brain food; onions cure colds and give one enthusiasm; that we should eat ac-cording to a mineral type; definite foods cause cancer; some food com-binations form alcohol and explode in the stomach or intestine; and that no protein and carbohydrate should be eaten together.

Mr. Eichelberger explained that the term acid in relation to digestion is most frequently used erroneously. This is perhaps partly because doc-tors so often use the term when speaking to the layman, when they really mean allergy.

In turn, all types of foods—meats, vegetables, fruits, bran, etc., are over-rated and derated. We jump from a high meat to a low meat diet, or from a high bran to a low bran diet, but of all things, meat is prob-ably the most abused. While the gen-eral public is now in favor of a moderate protein or meat diet, sev-eral religious sects insist upon abso-

lute vegetarianism.

It was once thought that deposits of uric acid in the joints was the cause of rheumatism, but it is now known that this ailment is the result of infection. Because some uric acid is formed in meat digestion, many people still believe that one suffer-ing from rheumatism should not touch meat. It is needless to say that uric acid is still formed on a meat free diet.

Most of our parents can remember when tomatoes were considered poi-sonous, and more recently it was be-lieved that the salicylic acid therein was the cause of rheumatism. Now they are known to be an excellent food. In this country they serve as a cheaper but just as nutritious source of the same principles found in oranges.

Not all food fads are false; they are simply over-emphasized truths. But we must learn to pick the truth from the untruth. Much of the ma-terial in today's publications is em-inently false, but is coated with suf-ficient truth to make it appear plaus-ible to the layman.

"Don't bury your head," Dr. Eichelberger concluded. "Read critically, but with an open mind. Know and accept science."

Thweatt Leads YW Sunday Service

"Christ's Great Commission" inter-preted by Libby Thweatt, was the theme of the Y. W., Sunday, April 19. "Not only are ministers and mis-sionaries commissioned as witnesses for Christ but each one of us has the privilege," Libby said.

The scripture and prayer were given by Sue Quinn and Mary Wright sang "Follow the Gleam." Sue Quinn also read "Waiting," a poem by John Bourroughs.

THURSDAY

Alice Marshall led the Y. W. C. A. service Thursday evening, using the theme, "God Challenging Our Co-operation."

The scripture and prayer were fol-lowed by a talk by Jane Epps in which she discussed "New Ways of Working with God by Working with Nature." She mentioned several en-gineering feats of the recent past and the progress in the field of medi-cine, which show how we may co-operate with God. She gave a chal-lenge for complete co-operation with God in order to improve our world.

Alice Thompson played a piano solo and a poem praising the handi-work of God was read by Jimmy Rice.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
"One may sympathize with strug-gling youth," says Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford, urging higher medical school standards, "but one should sympathize more with future patients."

"It is encouraging that fewer people are dying of cancer." Yale's Dr. Howard W. Gaggard goes on to prove that present cancer mortality rates prove that the young no longer succumb to the dread malady, that the end of the fight against it is in sight.

"Colleges are failing miserably in aiding students to apply what they have learned of theory to what they need to learn of experience." Justin Miller, assistant United States attor-ney general, states an educational theory in the light of his experience.

lute vegetarianism.

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State Latin Contest Centers At HTC On Saturday

Eighth Annual Contest is Directed by Dr. Sawhill

H. T. C. served as one of the ten centres in the state for the 8th An-nual Latin Tournament for the Vir-ginia Classical Association held Sat-urday morning for high school pupils in various Latin study groups.

Twelve contestants including pu-pils from Winchester, Harrisonburg, Weyers Cave, Staunton, Toms Brook, and R. M. A., Front Royal, were en-tered here for the examinations given under the direction of Dr. John A. Sawhill, professor of Latin.

The exams, made out by Professor A. P. Wagener, from William and Mary College, included passages for translations, derivative tests, prose compositions, and questions on syn-tax, and historical and cultural back-ground.

The winner in each group is to be awarded a pin by the Classical Asso-ciation and the school which he rep-resents will be given a plaque to keep for one year. Certificates of honor-able mention are to be given to each contestant making a grade above 90, while certificates for participation were presented to each entrant after taking the examination.

Various scholarships are offered by John Stewart Bryan on behalf of the Richmond News-Leader, by Randolph-Macon Women's College, Hampden-Sydney, Hollins, and Sweet Briar Colleges to the high ranking contestants in the 4th year test.

The pupils who took the various examinations were Thelma Courtney of Winchester, Jean Wine of Har-ri-sonburg, and Jean Lerner of Staun-ton, 3rd year; Betty Wilkins, Win-chester; Gilbert McNamee of Har-ri-sonburg, and Rebecca Knupp of Staunton, 2nd year; Althea John-son, Harrisonburg; Isabelle Simpson, Winchester; Elizabeth Miller, Weyers Cave; Charles Prather, R. M. A.; Anne Ellen Graham, Staunton; and Mary Frances Orndorff, of Toms Brook, 1st year.

Teachers present were Mrs. W. Allen Peery, Winchester, Mrs. Rob-ert C. Reves, wife of Major Reves, Front Royal, Miss Frances Crawford, Weyers Cave, Miss Jean B. Stribling, Miss Mary Eanle, Staunton, and Miss Louise Golladay, Toms Brook.

A modern language tournament for three entrants was held at the same time under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Cleveland, professor and French teacher at the college. Those taking this test were Sara Keesee of Gretna High School, Jean Printz of Luray, and Andrew Grove of Handley High, Winchester.

Contestants and their instructors were guests of the college at lunch.

Freshmen Tea

(Continued From Page 4, Column 1)
Kline, Nancy Easman, Janet Miller, Margaret Spitzer, Miss Grace Mad-den, of New Market, was guest at the camp.

Guests at Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Shorts and daughter, Eleanor, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chappelear and daughters, Nancy and Georgina.

COMPLIMENTS
of

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Jockeys Turn The Stables

Freshmen Jump Hurdles to Win Long Race Ahead

Passing down the race course through the crowds, we hastened to the stables to see the jockeys—those already well acquainted with their mounts and those just beginning to learn the feel of the saddle.

Pausing before a huge stall labeled Alpha Literary Society we peeked cautiously in through the window. Many, many jockeys were rushing about—too many to see the names on their jackets.

We see the purple and white banner of Lanier Literary Society floating in the breeze. Jockeys trimming their horses for the track are Agnes Arnold, Dot Day, and Virginia Speed.

We notice some other jockeys warming up. They are riding high for Lee Literary Society. We can see LaFayette Carr, Jeanne Fretwell, Billie Powell, Virginia Rader, and Emma Rand.

An announcer from the booth is "paging" Margaret Dent, Audrey Kilman, Elizabeth Rawles, Elizabeth Treadwell, and Virginia Smith, all jockeys of the Page Literary Society.

Louise Boisseau, Mary Stewart and Anita Wise are seen on a nearby bench diligently pouring over a "The Debater's Manual" and "Forty Thousand Quotations." These jockeys have been bid to and jumped over the hurdles of the Debating Society.

In front of the Jockey's House we see a heffette (a quartette and a trio) singing "The Old Grey Mare." Those participating are Naomi Bunting, Sue Boles, LaFayette Carr, Margaret Dent, Josephine Moncure, June Powell, Mary Wright. They are all members of the Glee Club and they can ride both the high notes as well as the horses.

Amid much crumpled paper and several waste paper baskets full of vain attempts, we see the "Breeze" staff has turned their stable into a temporary editorial room. Those at the desk writing are Cecile Beck, Virginia Oakey, Juliet Shell, Mary Jane Sowers, and Anita Wise, and Doris Fivecoat.

We see the Business Staff Jockeys, Peanut Warner and Billy Powell, mingling through the crowd in a brave attempt to convince the crowd to advertise their "tip offs" in the newspaper. We see the freshman "Breeze" typists like the captains on the burning decks, pecking away at their portables amidst all the excitement.

We ought to remind Agnes Arnold, Naomi Bunting, La Fayette Carr, Earle Hitt, Mary Wright, Elizabeth Rawles, and Eleanor Thompson that when in Rome speak like the Romans. For there they stand conversing in that lively Latin language. They are members of Alpha Rho Delta. But what's that? A fight is brewing on the horizon. The language of Caesar is being replaced. The made-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

THE CLASSES OF YESTERDAY

Classes of yesterday, we can't forget
You've paved our way with love and tears

The honors you've won; the goals
you've set
Are handed to us through the years.
Classes of Yesterday.

Your dauntless courage to us you
gave
To set our hearts a blaze as one
You willed to us your torch to wave
Aloft, to greet and kiss the sun.
Classes of Yesterday

It came to us tarnished with age
Gallantly torn on the field of strife
Wars on youth that years can wage
Bearing proudly your codes of life
Classes of Yesterday

Should ever we let that banner fall
Or let its hem touch the earth
There's echo from each grey stone
wall

Your very tears drowning our mirth
Classes of Yesterday

Into careless hands you put your
treasure
You've given all that we might gain,
Your memories, ideals, dreams, and
treasures
Have lifted us to a more exalted
plane

We salute you
Girls of Yesterday!
—VIRGINIA OAKEY

Music Convention

(Continued From Page 3, Column 2)

were an evening concert by Margaret Hershaw, contralto, an afternoon recital by Donald Bolger, pianist, and a banquet address by Wheeler Beckett, conductor of the Richmond Symphony Orchestra. Business meetings and recitals were held throughout the day.

An important certification session, followed by the Hardin Piano Quartet of Norfolk, an organ recital by Mrs. Vera Melone Conrad, and a song recital by Frances Houck were presented Friday morning.

A "frolic luncheon" and separate sessions of the V. F. M. C. and the V. M. T. A. were held prior to the lecture recital by Henri Deering, concert pianist. Officers for next year were elected.

Saturday was Junior Day. The Shenandoah County Boys' Band, The Wytheville Toy Orchestra, the Lexington Junior Choir, and the Wytheville Rhythm Orchestra played, and Mrs. Vincent Ober, National Counselor, spoke. A special junior luncheon followed a recital by the junior contest winners, and closed the convention.

The 18th annual joint convention of the V. F. M. C. and the V. M. T. A. will meet in Petersburg in 1937 with the Petersburg Music Club as host.

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Leaders of the Freshman Jockeys, reading from left to right: Jean Fretwell, Staunton, sergeant-at-arms; Elizabeth Rawles, Norfolk, vice-president; Agnes Arnold; "Peanut" Warner, Richmond, treasurer; Audrey Kilman, Jenkin's Bridge, secretary; and Neil Cox, Independence, business manager.

Freshman Officers Appear As Good Jockeys With Personality Plus

Wise looking eyes (or are they dreamy) gaze at you calmly. If you've not quite being a lady in your thoughts, you stop thinking 'cause you're sure she can tell. She smiles—slowly—then you know she's only foolin she didnt know after 'all. Some gentle dignity, with that Presidential air—University of Virginia inclined—squelsches arguments by looking at them—but can argue herself. Hair brushed back in loose face waves, kinda pink and whitish face—she's what Good Housekeeping would use as an illustration of the College Freshman—Her idea of heaven? Well, either Eastern Shore or Charlottesville.—Agnes Arnold.

She joined the Navy to see the world—but what'd she see? She saw—the Navy! Just the kind of a jockey McClelland Barclay would take two looks at—and then keep on looking. That aristocratic chin—it must have ancestors and ancestors back of it to give it a right to point so definitely heavenward—fingers that dance all over a piano and a way of smiling that says, "I think you're right nice—like me?"—Lib Rawls.

Who turned Ashby Hall into Harrisonburg's latest and most modern incubator? Who walked all the way down street for baby chicken's food? Purple dogs, horses, mudpies, chickens, yes, we must add Monkeys too, seem to kind of fit one of those people who are termed "nuts"—not to mention the kind.

There's a kind of "goodish" look in her brown eyes that tells you she's on the "up and up". When she's you at other times!

Neat—trim, with that carefully planned careless look—and does she know how to slip a blue "hankie" into a tailored jacket pocket! Dance? Smooth is the adjective. Where can you find her?—Answer: Anywhere—just look about—"Peanut" Warner will be there.

"Turned up nose, turned down toes, Flapper?"—Well, nobody knows.

What are those rays of light flashing across campus? Oh, a necessary part of her smile—come closer, there's a giggle attached—yes, decidedly a giggle. However, not a mere giggle with nothing to back it—something to attract, and then personality plus holds you until you join the refrain—Well, not exactly personality plus at that—but—it's sure something.

To return to the turned-up nose—it wrinkles cleverly—another proof that she really can't get mad—or have you ever heard that legend? She knows—oh, so well the meaning of eccentricities and thinks that someone (no matter who) hasn't got 'em. Since her arrival at the desk in the library, the motto is "Service with a smile" (if she knows you very well it's "service with a—you know—giggle!")—Audrey Kilman.

A perfect sixteen-year-old (incl-
(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

COMPLIMENTS
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Freshman Day Is Success

Much of Credit is Given to Committees for Fine Results

The success of Freshman Day was mainly due to the splendid co-operation of many girls. They gave freely of their time and energy.

The chairman and committees were appointed by Agnes Arnold. Virginia Oakey deserves many thanks for her untiring efforts in arranging the rehearsals, skits, and the program. Those on her committee were Elizabeth Rawles, Nell Cox, LaFayette Carr, and Dot Day.

The Freshmen in charge of their phase of the Breeze were Anita Wise, Chairman, Mary Jane Sowers, Cecile Beck, Juliet Shell, Pat Minar, Doris Fivecoat, Marjorie Atwell, Ruth Brumback and Helen Well.

The Decoration Committee consisted of "Peanut" Warner, chairman; Alice Dees, Ruth Stickley, Patsy Hidirith, Eleanor Thompson, Pat Minar, Catherine Stone, Alice Gillam, Mildred Abbitt, Amelia Lewis, Emma Rand, Signe Lowman, Elizabeth Treadwell, and Jane Gum.

The Door Committee was composed of Virginia Euhlin, chairman Faye Quick, Elizabeth Cooper, Mary Travellion, Naomi Bunting, Louise Cope-land, Jewel Schoen, Ann Colston, and Helen Well.

Place cards were in charge of Jane Menefee. Miss Menefee was also chairman of the costumes and was assisted by Fleeta Funkhouser and Louise Hankle.

Unimportant but interesting survey:

Taken in three southern California colleges, indicates that most students seems to believe soft, melodic radio music at the elbow is conducive to study and concentration.

A minority thought not, citing the frequent interruptions by announcers who talk through their noses.

A majority of the professors think not also, maintaining that radios cause laxity in studies, that concentration simply cannot be complete with music in the room.

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Groth Speaks In Assembly On Safety

Safety Films are Shown to Student Body to Help Prevent Accidents

"During this year there have been 136 deaths in Virginia as a result of auto accidents," W. L. Groth, an officer of the Division of Motor Vehicles said in a short talk in assembly, Wednesday morning preceding the showing of three films in the interest of safety from fire and auto accidents.

This figure represents a considerable improvement over the same period in 1935. "In that year there were 10,800 automobile accidents in Virginia in which 840 persons were killed and 7,071 seriously injured, a \$1,000,000 property loss and an estimated economic loss of \$10,000,000. In the past nineteen months more lives have been lost in the nation due to motor vehicle accidents than the United States lost in actual combat during the nineteen months that it was engaged in the World War," he said.

Two films, "Once Upon a Time," a cartoon especially for children, and "Saving Seconds," dealt with safe driving, while the other film, "The Bad Master," concerned fire prevention.

Jockeys Turn Stables

(Continued From Page 5, Column 1)

moiselles Louise Boisseau, Mildred Garnett, and Emma Rand, Jockey members of the French Circle calmly walk toward us, and romantic French phonetics fill the air.

Here are some intellectual jockeys who have gone over the hazardous jumps of A average for the first quarter of the race or B average for the first half: Maxine Cardwell, Nancy Earman, Earle Hitt, Janet Miller, Emma Rand, Virginia Smith, Catherine Stone, Edge Sutherland, and Mary P. Wright. At present they are enjoying a calm dissertation on the chemical compound and formula for the production of feed for bigger and better horses.

A tempting aroma fills the air near a little white cottage. Wha Ho! It's the Frances Sale Bungalow. Who said too many cooks spoil the broth? Just taste this beefsteak! And look who cooked it!—M. Abbitt, E. Abbott, E. Adams, D. Anderson, F. Anderson, G. Angle, M. A. Beard, M. Blakely, A. Boles, M. Bowman, E. Brown, B. Bryant, R. Brumback, S. Carter, L. Copeland, E. Cavidson, M. Dent, R. Dinwiddie, A. Edwards, D. Fentress, C. Fitzhugh, A. Flippo, H. Goodwin, A. Groves, M. Graham, L. Hankle, B. Hannah, E. Hathaway, E. Horner, V. Hull, E. Kelly, L. Libbo, P. Libby, F. Lindsay, J. Logan, E. Luck, C. Merritt, A. Miller, D. Miller, C. Oppleman, R. Preston, M. Richardson, J. Sandford, D. Sears, E. Shockley, L. Shephard, V. Smith, M. Steele, M. Strong, E. Timberlake, E. Thomas, E. Treadwell, M. Trevillian, M. Wilkins, I. West, and E. Wooding.

Strains of music! A miserable stable has been turned into a dance

Page Goats March Around Campus

Fifteen Girls are Initiated Into Page Literary Society

Fifteen new girls were initiated into the Page Literary Society this week.

The goats have been paraded around campus in red and white for the past two days, bowing and singing the Page song.

The new members are: Margaret Cockrell, Alexandria; Elizabeth Treadwell, Atlanta, Ga.; Nancy Vincent, Midlothian; Audrey Kilmon, Jenkins Bridge; Catherine Boennan, Woodhaven, N. Y.; Isobel Russell, Federalsburg, Md.; Flo Stearns, Bayonne, N. J.; Lois Wandless, Bridge-water; Dorothy Slaven, Harrisonburg; Lucille Webber, Winchester; Virginia Smith, Lynchburg; Margaret Dent, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.; Minnie Quinn, Richmond; Mary Frances Taylor, Fairfield; Lina Keese, Swoope.

Freshmen Termed

(Continued From Page 2, Column 4)

all of which is a handicap when you wish to know something about an individual."

"What interests you most in the Freshman class?" I wondered.

"My greatest concern is that they remain happy." He twirled the rubber band in his hand. "Teachers can suggest, recommend, advise, but it is up to each individual to make his personal adjustments; some do it intuitively, some must learn to do it. Then it is essential for them not to feel satisfied with their results—in an optimistic sense, I mean. They will be impelled to do better, and in doing better they will be happier; for after all, happiness is one of the greatest things any of us can seek."

Somehow the subject changed to trout fishing.

"I certainly do enjoy fishing!" and he beamed as well as any usually businesslike man can beam. "On the last day of your spring vacation—which was also the opening of the fishing season, Dr. Normand and I went up in the Shenandoah Valley to the Skidmore at the Dry River. Well, Dr. Normand brought in ten trout, and I caught nine!"

"It was then," he continued, "that 'Marvelous!' I felt almost as enthusiastic as he did. I initiated that casting reel the Freshmen gave me for Christmas! And I do wish to express my appreciation of the gift to each member of the class!"

Nothing could bring him to criticize anything about us. He refused to make any biased statements.

And who do we see there but Nell Cox and Jane Logan, members of the Cotillion Club, dancing away for dear life!

There's Anna Goode Turner, who's the jockeys' excellent photographer, scouting around to take a few snaps of the horses. When a jockey snaps a horse—that's news!

And so we leave these jockeys to their tasks of the day. Alert, industrious, and co-operative, they'll take their hurdles with a smile and cross the finish line with a race well run and won behind them.

Work Heralding Spring Is Being Done On Campus; New Plants Added

Improvements are Made in Shrubbery and in Appearance of Dorms

A complete revamping of Jackson and Alumnae Halls, the two Main Street entrances, and general improvement work over the entire campus is now in progress under the direction of C. A. Johnston, Norfolk. Mr. Johnston began this general improvement work here a year ago.

Where plants are being removed and replacements made, evergreens will be used rather than plants which are brown and leafless during the winter. Some new plants will probably be added to the setting of each building and in the meantime, undesirable ones are being removed. In several instances boxwood has been almost crowded out by more common plants. Most of the evergreens now on campus which are to be left where they are require cleaning and pruning.

A potential nursery for the convenience of the College is being established behind the Music Conservatory. Here will be placed good plants which are now on campus but which are incorrectly situated. About 75 Forsythia have already been planted. A place such as this will make many more cut flowers possible than have heretofore been available.

Dr. W. J. Gifford Speaks At Kadelian Meeting

Speaking on the Past, Present, and Future of Kappa Delta Pi last Thursday night, Dr. W. J. Gifford, sponsor of the organization, told the club that Alpha Chi chapter has at present nearly 300 members.

After briefly summarizing the history of the national organization since its origin twenty-five years ago, Dr. Gifford spoke of the days of the past before Kappa Delta Pi was organized and Pi Kappa Omega was the campus honor fraternity. Then, after terming the first several years as the electing, initiating, and banqueting stage of Kappa Delta Pi, the speaker turned to the present organization, discussing its achievements and aims, and commenting on the growth of the club.

Particularly outstanding accomplishments that Dr. Gifford mentioned were the coaching of students, building up of a loan fund, the securing of Dr. Gaines as a chapel speaker, and the past year's work of making a study of Virginia grading systems.

"The Biblical story of the talents is one of my favorites," the speaker said, "because of its very practical application today."

Dr. Gifford closed by expressing the wish that Kappa Delta Pi would be the guiding force in keeping the spirit of intellectual, emotional, social, and moral growth alive.

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Stratford Chooses New Members

Dressed in the traditional black and white, twelve new members of Stratford Dramatic Club appeared on campus last Wednesday and Thursday.

Still working on the plan of broadening the membership requirements of the club to include students in all phases of the dramatic field, the Stratfords chose five of the new members on the basis of their work in staging as exhibited in several past productions, two members for outstanding work in the make-up field, and five for acting in club plays.

Those members chosen for staging were Alice Marshall, Louisa; Frances Thompson, Chatham; Eleanor Thompson, Cambridge, Maryland; Virginia Doering, Roanoke; and Faye Icard, Handsom.

Edith Hogan, Bedford, and Mary B. Morgan, Gladys, were chosen for work in make-up.

After actual acting experience and proof of their ability, Mary E. Stuart, Roanoke; Doris Bubb, Woodbridge; Anna Fearnow, Laytonsville, Maryland; Virginia Blain, Clifton Forge; Dot Day, Richmond, were chosen.

Freshman Officers Appear

(Continued From Page 5, Column 4) dentally her nose has freckles—little tiny ones) The type of person whose favorite song would be "Sleep, Baby, Sleep" with the emphasis on the "sleep" especially if it's Monday morning and an eight o'clock class faces her. What one would probably call a "jazz baby"—one of these jittery children who can't keep still when music is around. Radiantly happy because there's always another minute to put things off on—and more minutes coming after that—then there's "my hero, Brother Jack" and—"well, Romney, W. Va., is such a lovely place. Wouldn't you be happy, too?"—Jeanne Fretwell.

"The lass wi' the delicate air"—and gorgeous curls—how does she do 'em? Good humor?—Decidedly. There's something in a face like hers that suggests a little Puritan or Quaker maiden (but remember appearances are sometimes deceitful). There's also something that says, "I may be a Quaker—but I know a thing or two"—we believe it. Alert, keen, active, with a smile that could pose for any tooth-paste ad, she's the top.—Nell Cox.

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Prof. Attends Dietetic Meet

Mrs. Varner Represents Home Ec Department at Old Point Comfort

Mrs. Bernice R. Varner, representative from the Harrisonburg Home Economics Department, attended the annual convention of the Tri-State Hospital Conference held jointly with the Virginia State Dietetic Association at Old Point Comfort, Virginia, April 15-18. Miss Evelyn Wolfe, Dietitian at Rockingham Memorial Hospital and a former graduate of H. T. C., also attended the meeting.

Dr. Marietta Eichelberger, Department of Nutrition, Chicago, Illinois, who was a guest on campus Thursday and Friday and who spoke to an interested dietetic group in Wilson Hall Thursday evening, gave a talk at the conference on "Some of the New in Nutrition."

The Tri-State Hospital Conference, which includes North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia is held every third year in Virginia, and the Virginia State Dietetic Association meets twice a year in the spring and fall. Miss Celia P. Swecker, former H. T. C. student who received training in dietetics at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, is now president of the Virginia Association.

Several discussions of particular interest from a dietetic standpoint were "Place of Dry Skim Milk in the Human Diet," by Dr. Martha Koehne; an experiment being carried on with colored children in Washington, D. C.; "Food and Nutrition in the Rehabilitation Program," by Miss Eleanor Enright; and "Maintaining Standards," by Miss T. Hahn. Miss Katherine Mitchell, president of American Dietetic Association of which Mrs. Varner and Mrs. Clara G. Turner of the College faculty are members, spoke on "The Place of the Dietitian in Hospital Administration."

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